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Generally fair to-day; to-morrow un-settled, probably local thundershowers.

Highest temperature yesterday, 76; lowest, 58

NEW YORK. THURSDAY. MAY 25, 1922.—ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

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### M'CUMBER, BLOCKED IN BONUS RAID, ASKS HELP OF DEMOCRATS

Five Republicans on Finance Committee Stall His Loan Scheme.

BORAH STUNS RAIDERS

Democratic Leaders Confer To-day on Their Course of Action.

THEIR HELP NOT ASSURED

Enlists Support of Senator New.

By LOUIS SEIBOLD.

first time in the legislativ istory of the bonus raid on the public freasury the promoters of that un opular scheme were to-day forced quarely on the defensive.

The plan of Chairman McCumber of he Senate Finance Committee to win te approval of his Republican assolates for a bonus bill based on a negoiable insurance certificates scheme dopted by the House failed to mate

The reason was that five of the ter ave favored the \$5,000,000,000 bonus oot until the recent primaries, notiled the Finance Chairman that they would do everything in their power to block the report of his bill to the Senate.

he political support of the American egion officials, had to turn to the six or assistance. The meeting of Reublican Senators scheduled for to-day

Cannot Count on Democrats. There is no assurance that the etrieve the bonus bill from the muddle which it is now involved. The matter to-morrow and decide hether they will extend a helping

and to the Republican bonus Senators who favor the bonus is to help hairman McCumber for the sole pur-

additional burdens on the already rotesting taxpayers of the country. Mr. McCumber had underestinated the strength of the opposition the bonus scheme generally and to

his own bill in particular.

Since the voters of Indiana, Illinois, Pennsylvania and Oregon have expressed their condemnation of the bonus scheme, this opposition has been developing at an astounding rate. While admitting there has been an increase in strength of the opposition senator McCumber, Senator Curtis, Senator Capper. Senator Curtis, Senator Watson repeatedly have expressed the opinion that a bonus bill would be reported to the Senate and passed without any difficulty.

Opposition Exerts Gverlooked.

active in procuring recruits and mapthe opposition was made this after-noon and caused distress among sup-

noon and caused distress among supporters of the bonus.

It was made by Senator Borah after conferring with Republican and Democratic associates who have pledged themselves to oppose the bonus at every turn. The statement of the ldaho Senator, while omitting details as to procedure, clearly indicates the determination of the opposition to adopt the methods resorted to by the agricultural bloc to head off the bonus. Senator Borah's announcement, which is presented elsewhere, caused greater perturbation to the Senators in both parties who are clamoring for the

parties who are clamoring for the conus than any single development in the betudded attuation which has a day, and not to suspend its sessions to the history of the comorrow, which is a legal holiday in The warning contained in it that the ration program was in danger of eing wrecked through the insistence of bonus supporters that their pet roject be passed caused consterna-tion among the supporters of the

upport for the President's suggeshere is little likelihood of acceptance

Theatrical and Hotel and Restaurants-

### **BORAH WARNS BONUS WOULD**

HE plan of the bonus Senators to report immediately and pass a bill to pay Government cash to able bodied ex-service men to-day provoked Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho) to sound

part of the legislative program then you may look, in my judgment, for a complete wrecking of the legislative program. Chaos in legislation will become chronic and universal. The Administration will face the fall election with a wrecked program. If the completion

would be far better to end the program and let the Consmen go home and talk with their people. Washington, with its humid, bureaucratic atmosphere and superstitious dread of propaganda, is not a suitable place to form clear ideas as to the ublic interests. I do not hesitate to say that I would prefer to see the machinery of legislation clogged until after the fall election than to see a plan carried out and completed such as seems now to

### Opposition Gains Headway and FOUR PLANS OFFERED HYLAN DISCLAIMS FOR EUROPEAN LOAN

**Dutch Bankers Present** Projects in Paris.

Committee Will Devote Next They Aim to Get Me Out of Week to Study of Germany's

Condition.

definite nature could be made in a

pectively by Mr. Morgan, who offered what he termed "the American plan": Sir Robert Kindersley, one of the gov ernors of the Bank of English Charles Sergent, former French Un der Secretary of Finance and president of the Banque de L'Union Parisienne, and Dr. G. Vissering president of the Netherlands Bank.

plans are, but the committee conveyed an idea of optimism and definiteness when they called them "solutions."

Devote Week to Germany.

he next week in an exhaustive study

to-day, which were attended by sever

opposition Efforts Overlooked.

In this prognostication they entirely overlooked the fact that the opponents of the bonus bill have been quietly active in procuring recruits and mapping out a program. The first announcement relating to the plans of the opposition was made this after-

tion adopted to-day by the National Coal Association.

The resolution declared that "the membership of the National Coal Association as well as all other coal producers, wholesalers and retailers throughout the country are hereby urged;

"That every order taken shall state that the coal bought is for direct application to a consumer or retail dealer and that such billing will be provided and that the coal when shipped will not be resold or reconsigned in speculative transactions." France.

There was extraordinary public interest shown in Mr. Morgan. It was observed to-day that while the other members of the committee came and

TO RUN TO WHITE HOUSE.

prevent it.

Armed game wardens are patroling the Lamoille River near the point where it empties into Lake Champlain to prevent poachers from hooking up spawning sturgeon in violation of the American flaherles treaty with Canada. The sturgeon roe is said to be valued at \$4 a pound for use in making caylar. Carrying a letter from Mayor Hylan to President Harding, Sam Johnson, who recently ran from New York to Boston in forty-six hours, started from the City Hall plaza for Washington at 11:50 o'clock yesterday morning. He expects to reach Washington in forty-sight hours.

# FREIGHT RATES CUT

and Commodities.

5.75 P. C. RETURN FIXED

and Roads to Answer by May 31.

FARM PRODUCTS EXEMPT

Passenger and Pullman Tariffs Unchanged-Commission Divided on Methods.

WASHINGTON. May 24. - Railroad reight rates will be reduced on July 1 by amounts equal to 10 per cent, of their present levels under a decision of the Interstate Commerce Commis

odities of traffic are affected by the decision, which marked the close of the investigation begun last autumn by the commission on its own initiative into the reasonableness of existing freight levels.

the freight classifications upon last night said he did not want to be also are left unchanged by the demeeting was called by Matthew J. Cahill, Borough President of Rich-

ules complying with the decision or re-

o Staten Island I wouldn't mind so much, because I like Staten Island."

After saying that the matter of the injunction obtained by the Citizens Union had been left in the hands of John P. Citizens and that he was perfectly able to take care of the case, the Mayor added: I am not a candidate for Governor. If I were given a certificate of election -night and transportation to Albany carried on, with consequent fuller assurance to carriers of realizing a fair re-I was elected Mayor for a term of four

ues in 1921 a

this great city."

There were about 60°C persons, most of them women, at the meeting. The Mayor made the trip to Staten Island alone. A resolution was adopted denouncing the Citizens' Union and favoring the construction of the tunnel between Staten Island and Brooklyn.

The Mayor referred to political stories saying that he would be a popular candidate for Governor.

"The papers that are printing these stories," said the Mayor, "heretofore have been antagonistic to me. Why are have been antagonistic to me.

In the western group and between the western group and Illinois terri-tory, 21.5 per cent. Instead of the 35 per cent. so authorized.

On inter-territorial traffic, except as otherwise provided herein, 20 per cent. instead of the 33 1-3 per cent. so au-thorized.

decision, pointed out that the percentage reductions so defined are "in effect a requirement that present rates and charges shall, generally speaking, be re-duced 10 per cent."

For Horizonal Lowering

CHICAGO, May 24.—Coal operators are determined on a policy that shall previous speculation is coal during the present controversy, according to a resolution adopted to-day by the National Coal

as rates had been pushed up by horizontal percentage increases "a similar process should be followed" in bringing them down "to meet lowered expenses of operation."

The arguments which President Harding advanced before railroad executives at a dinner conference last week were in favor of rate reductions affecting sharply basic commodities but leaving untouched existing rates on high priced finished commodities which generally take class rates.

It was chiefly on this point that supplemental and dissenting opinions were filled. Chairman McChord and Commissioners Lewis and Cox advocated sharper commodity reductions, rather than the horizontal fashion cuts decided upon by the majority.

Mr. McChord likewise dissented to the 5.75 per cent. fair return provision while Commissioner Potter suggested also reductions in passenger rates.
"Practically all agree that stability of freight rates is highly desirable," the majority opinion declared, "and that normal traffic may not well be expected until the present widespread expectations of rate reductions is realized or dispelled. To assume that rates

Continued on Tage Seven.

### Skirts Are Due to Drop to Calf Within a Year

DHILADELPHIA, May 24.-The hem of a woman's skirt has reached its highest alti-tude, in the opinion of James H. Stone, trade publication editor, who to-day addressed the annual convention of National Hosiery and Underwear Manufacturers Associa-He predicted further that within a year there would be a re turn to longer styles—that is, to "somewhere within the immediate vicinity of the calf."

In an effort to relieve certain women of embarrassment, the as-sociation will endeavor to bring about a restandardization of sizes. Members stated that many shops, "in order to cater to the vanity of women," mark their hosiery a half size smaller than it really is.

### PLANE SAVES 3 MEN AS GIRL IS DROWNED

Kenna and Dirago, Bring in Victim's Body.

RESCUERS IN UNDERTOW

Edna Bowers, 12, Loses Life Off Maryland Avenue, Where She Swam Every Day.

ers, twelve-year-old daughter of John ing organization in the fight to knock Bowers of 444 Newson street, Phila-Maryland avenue while bathing this

saved only when the crew of a seaplane threw ropes to them. Aided clation was going after Mr. Volstead. by life guards who had swum out from the men aboard it.

The girl had been visiting relatives at on the Republican organization of the 25 South Presbyterian avenue here, and had been in bathing every day with Miss Betty Ryan of this city. They went as usual yesterday, and when the little Bowers girl was about 300 feet out she began to scream that she was could be seen to see the country of the Republican organization or the Republican organization organiz win of Camden, N. J.; William Mc-Granachan of Boston and Carl F. Brenner of Lancaster, Pa., bathing nearby, hurried to her rescue, but could not reach her, and kept themselves affoat only with great difficulty.

Some one telephoned to the airplane hangar on the beach, and A. Living-stone Allen and James Drummond started out to sea in a hydroplane. Some one telephoned to the airplane hangar on the beach, and A. Livingstone Allen and James Drummond started out to sea in a hydroplane. Meanwhile Roger McKenna and Nicholas Dirago, life guards, who were in bathing but not on duty, had started swimming for the little girl. They came abreast of the three men just as the men in the airplane threw ropes to them. After aiding the three to get into the machine the guards went on after the child.

They found her without difficulty, but she was unconscious, and died soon after she was taken ashore. Goodwin, McGranachan and Brenner were suffering from submersion, and were sent to a hospital. Brenner was able to leave the hospital to-night, but the others will not be able to go until to-morrow.

"We cre going to make certain of our support first," said Col. Gillett, "We are going to know fown to the last decimal point just how much voting strength we are going to the bove (oh, you there are bosses still), and we are going to say: "Here are 3,000 votes. We don't know whether they are Republicans or Democrats, and a: Lady Astor says, we don't care a tuck a dunt. The point is they're all we votes. Now go ahead and put your dry Representative on the liket and see which appens to him."

It was interred that representations of this sort were like!" to reach William Barnes and Packy McCabe of Albany. Samuel S. Koenig of New York, William L. Werd of Westchester and other leaders.

"We cre going to make certain of our support first," said Col. Gillett, "We are going to have down to the last decimal point just how much voting strength we can command in any district. Then we are going to know Gown to the last decimal point just how much voting strength we are going to know Gown to the last decimal point just how much voting strength we are going to know Gown to the last decimal point just how much voting strength we are going to know Gown to the last decimal point just how much voting strength we are going to know Gown to the last decimal point just how much voting strength we are

### FOSDICK MAY HEAD CHICAGO UNIVERSITY

Rockefeller Lawyer Said to Be Trustees' Choice.

CHICAGO, May 24.—Raymond B. Fos-dick, a New York lawyer associated with John D. Rockofeller, Jr., may succeed Dr. Harry Pratt Judson as president of the University of Chicago, it was reorted to-day.

A committee representing the trustees

"The Anti-Salon League worked of the continuous and the continuous and

DIVORCED WIFE GETS \$55,000.

CRICAGO, May 24. — Damages of \$55,000 for false imprisonment have been awarded to Mrs. Hannah Randall against Louis E. Randall, box manufacturer, who divorced her and then wed his stenographer. Miss Mamie

in Cook county false imprisonment cases. Mrs. Randall alleged that she had been confined in the Psychopathic Hospital for two days at the behest of her former husband. Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Typists diana drya Censult the Help Wanted opportunities in to-one alleraid, See next to last page.—Ade.

## WETS TO STEAL DRY

Will Corral Votes and Then "Strike Terror in Hearts

MINNESOTA IS FIRST

Anti-Prohibition Body to Concentrate There in Fall Election.

ENLISTMENTS NOW 300,000

Atlantic City Life Guards, Mc- Women Among Best Fighters, Says Col. Gillett in Planning Campaign.

> Patterning its strategy on the faniliar methods of the Anti-Saloon League, the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment has declared war against Andrew J. Volstead, Republican Representative in Congress from the Seventh district of Minne

The association, recently advertised in these parts by two largely attended meetings in Carnegie Hall and Madi-ATLANTIC CITY, May 24 .- Edna Bow- son Square, has become the dominatout, first the Volstead act and next the Eighteenth Amendment

were caught in the undertow and Prohibition Amendment, said yesterday that win, lose or draw, the assoterday in his headquarters in 366 Madison avenue. "He seems to have a grip on the Republican organization of the

men."

Col. Gillett, just taking charge as chief counsel for the New York State A. A. P. A., has infused the body with pep and fighting spirit. A dozen campaigns, similar to that to be wased regainst Volstead, are in the making some of them in this State.

Going to "Show" Bonnes

solid citizens, men of the type of Stuyve-sant Fish, chairman of our executive committee; Gen. Daniel Appleton, Dr. Richari Derby, Auste. G. Fox. William De Forest Manice, James Speyer, Augus-tus Thomas and Kermit Roosevelt on our active working list—men of means without the slightest connection with breweries or the liquor trade.

### After Fraternal Bodies.

"The Anti-Saloon League worked brough the churches. We are going to

parts of the country. Some of these were not particularly reputable and will be choked to death. Others, respectable enough, lacked the punch which the A. A. P. A. purposes to supply.

DRYS START IN MILWAUKEE. Will Hold Conference There on Congress Fight.

Laborer and Office Boy

Thompson, who started his career with the Standard Oll Company of Indiana years ago as a day laborer, and Edward J. Bullack, whose first employment with the concern was as an office boy, were elected to-day to the board of directors at annual salaries said to

exceed \$30,000 each.

Mr. Thompson also is general manager of sales, a position he reached despite his lack of educational and financial advantages at the start, while Mr. Builock is director of purchases.

### GET GANG, KILL ONE, IN \$12,000 HOLDUP

New York Motor Bandits Attack Payroll Carriers in Center of Bridgeport, Conn.

PLUNDER IS RECOVERED

Revolver Battle and Automobile Chase Ensue-Thieves Abandon Cash Box.

cial Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 24.-Louis Stone, alias Harry Stone, of Brooklyn, 25, was killed by a bullet through his last night that Ward's attorneys had heart and three New York youths informed him that the resignation following a thrilling four mile chase through Bridgeport and Stratford after they had blackjacked and robbed two Connecticut Company trolley men of the weekly payroll of \$12,000. The

money was recovered. The men under arrest gave their Kraut, 24, of 91 Willett street; Edward Kiviat, 19, 22 Pike street, and Max Becker, 21, of 321 Clinton street, all of New York.

Kraut was captured a short dis tance from the place where he abandoned the car after ditching it alongside a country byroad in Stratford Motorcycle Policeman Leonard Holmes of Stratford arrested him.

the railroad tracks a trifle over four miles from the scene of the holdup by Capt. James Walker and Sergeant Michael Arnolsky of the Bridgeport force. They threw up their hands and surrendered when ordered to do so by

Sidney Tibbals, assistant cashier, and William Dunn, assistant claim agent, were the men who were blacklacked. the car in which the bandits fled north in Housatonic avenue. The money was found intact in a Barnum Terrace home. where the bandits had left it. It was

The recovery of the money and the capture of the men were accomplished within an hour after the holdup, which happened while Tibbals and Dunn were on their way from the trolley office to the car barn with the payroll.

The spectacular features of the holdup and the sun fight which followed were

and the gun fight which followed were

automobile reached the center must be public property. realized what was going on, he also was

realized what was going on, he also was felled by a blow.

The bandits picked up the cash box and tossed it into the car. They had hardly started when Tibbals, who re-gained his feet, started firing at them. League worked alarm. Almost immediately a general we are going to pursuit started in automobiles.

MILWAUKEE, May 24.—Three city firemen and two tunnel workers were killed by gas and electricity at the bottom of a fifty-two foot shaft of a sewer system this morning and nearly a score of firemen were overcome.

The firemen were trying to rescue the Ward interests had employed a New York private detective agency to cover the ground and gather the evidence.

### WARD MUST PROVE VERSION OF SLAYING, SAYS PROSECUTOR

New Rochelle Man Quits Police Board While Story Is Doubted.

INVESTIGATION IS SLOW

Newspaper Men Finally Search Roadside, but Find No Shells.

GUN REPORTED TRACED

Sheriff Werner Says He Knows Where Peters's Pistol Went

Walter S. Ward, who killed Clarence Peters and says Peters was a blackmailer, decided yesterday to resign as president of the Board of Commissioners of Rochelle

A. Van Auken, Nev Rochelle Corporation Counsel, said captured by the police to-day had been mailed from New York and should reach Mayor Scott this morn

This decision was reached in a cor story of the killing of Peters.

It was reported in New Rochelle that Mayor Scott had asked Leroy Frantz, a neighbor of Ward, to go to him with a friendly suggestion that of the Police Commission, at least until he was cleared of culpability of the death of Peters. Ward was reported to have made this answer

to Frantz: "Resign while I am under fire?

But at 9 o'clock in the morning Ward went to New York from New Rochelle and was apparently persuaded that it was the part of dom to quit the commissionership if New Rochelle felt in the least em

barrassed by his continuance. Signs of quickening interest in the Ward case, with the possibility of a real investigation, were apparent yesterday in the Westchester county seat, White Plains. District Attorney Weeks said he did not believe

"I am not satisfied with his story of the killing," said Weeks. just right to me. He must prove every point to our satisfaction and the proof

"He will have to explain what be-Peters tried to shoot him just before Peters fell. He must prove that there was a struggle, that there was a pistol battle. Do not think that we have swallowed his story hook, line and

Eight days have passed since the body later identified as that of Peters, a former seaman, was found beside the main highway leading north from

At 91 Willett street it was said last night that Herman Kraut, who lived there, had not been home for two days. At 22 Pike street the parents of Edward Kiviat said there must have been some mistake in the names, as he was at home for a time yesterday and could not have been in Bridgeport. Kiviat, according to his family, is an invalid and returned from California only a few weeks ago. The address given by Max Becker, 321 Clinton street is fictitious.

might make, but none of them is a builet hole. There is no bark on any other tree in the vicinity. On a granite boulder near the road there are three indentations which look as if they might have been chipped by builets, but no flattened lead was found beside the boulders, although if the builets hit them at all they did so squarely. At the right of the road is a steep bank covered with trees, little and big. This clump, as the Westchester officers picture the scene on the early morning of May 16, was in the line of Ward's freather the scene on the vicinity. or say 16, was in the line of varies and say he blazed away at Charley Ross and Jack and they blazed back at him. But not a leaf can be seen with a bullet hole in it, nor a leaf nor a twis enapped off, nor an abnormal mark of any kind ex-

f the sales tax idea by Western and outhern Senators, the postponement

WRECK CONGRESS PROGRAM

New York Herald Bureau. Washington, D. C., May 24.

"If the bonus bill is forced out of the committee and made a of the legislative program would mean the imposing of an additional burden upon the people of from \$4,000,000,000 to \$4,500.000,000, then it would be better that it be not completed.

## **ALBANY AMBITIONS**

New York City,' He Says,

'But I'm Not Going.'

Mayor Hylan at a mass meeting in

he Stapleton Club, Stapleton, S. I.,

mond, to protest against the action of

function restraining the Board of Esti-

mate from going ahead with the con-

struction of the tunnel from Staten

"I have to be very careful about

what I say," explained the Mayor at

ng me, and I don't want to take the

chance of being sent to New Jersey

to prison like Comptroller Craig, may-

John P. O'Brien, Corporation Counsel

to-morrow I would not accept the job

"The 'traction trust' would like to

stories," said the Mayor, "heretofore have been antagonistic to me. Why are they saying now that I would be a popular candidate for Governor? Simply because my enemies want to get me out of power in New York city."

**OPERATORS ACT TO STOP** SPECULATION IN COAL Resolution Asks That Orders Specify Direct Sales.

NO MORE VERMONT CAVIAR

Armed Game Wardens to Protect the Spawning Storgeon.

Millton, Vt., May 24.—Raw material for American made caviar will not be obtained from Vermont this year if the State Fish and Game Department can

Now if I were going to be sent

"They are all watch

the Citizens Union in obtaining an in-

American, British, French and Wouldn't Accept Governorship Even if Given Election and Transportation.'

CALL THEM SOLUTIONS SCENTS TRACTION 'PLOT'

Paris, May 24 (Associated Press) .national loan problem for the settle ment of the economic situation in Europe, with particular reference to Germeeting of the bankers' committee, of which J. P. Morgan is the American was described by some of those who took part as indicating that some thing can be done. It was even said

relatively short time.

No hint was given as to what thes

of Germany's condition, which strengthens the belief that the bankers, in beginning their work, see a chance to accomplish something tangible. When the committee had these four suggested years, I have enough on my hands keep me busy for four years, and I intend to stay on the job that long.

First Impressions Not Sure.

## **ONE-TENTH TO BRING NORMAL CONDITIONS**

Commerce Board Ruling Affects Nearly All Classes

Order Made Effective July

tion, announced to-day.

Agricultural products in all sections outside of New England, live stock and Western grain and grain products are the chief commodities excluded from the reduction, these comprising Passenger charges and Pullman fares

With its decision on rates, the com mission announced also its determina-tion of 5.75 per cent. as the reasonable annual return which carriers in the future will be entitled to earn on their actual capital investment. This compares with 6 per cent., the reasonable return level fixed under the transportassion before May 31 whether

quire the commission to issue its formal and detailed order for the alteration. Though divergence in view with the upplemental concurring or dissenting sion appeared to be thrown behind the controlling opinion that "general reduction in the rate level as substantial as the condition of the carriers will permit will tend to stabilize the conditions

Reduction of Freight Bill.

that rail freight revenues in 1921 approximated \$4,000,000,000, to-day's decigion would reduce the national freight bill by \$400,000,000 a year, provided the roads are doing as much business now as then, which executives say they are not. Estimates made in some quarters here placed the actual loss of revenue to the roads at about \$225,000,000.

As stated in technical language to the railroads, the commission said that after July 1 it would hold unreasonable rates "including more than the following percentages of increase over the rates in effect immediately prior to August 25, 1920," and set up the territorial schedules as follows:

In the eastern group, also between points in Illinois territory and between Illinois territory and the eastern group, 26 per cent. instead of the 40 per cent. authorized in the decisions last cited (inreased rates of 1920).

In the southern and mountain Paci-fic groups, 12.5 per cent, instead of the 25 per cent, so authorized.

False Imprisonment. This is said to be a record judgment

STRATEGY IN SEEKING SCALP OF VOLSTEAD

of 'Bosses.'"

Col. Ransom H. Gillett, war veteran nd legislator, invisible driving force

"How is the A. A. P. A. coming along members, war chest and such?" Col. Gillett was asked.
"Swimmingly," the Colonel responded. "We've got 300,000 members paid up in ten States, and we've go. 45,000 in New York State, of whom 23,000 are here in the five boroughs. Moreover, we have solid citizens, men of the type of Stuyvesant Fish, chalirman of our executive.

to a bottle of decent brew."

Inquiry demonstrates that the A. A.
P. A. has absorbed or is absorbing many
of the small organizations opposed to
prohibition which sprang up in various

MILWAUKEE, May 24.—A nationwide campaign to lay political plans for a dry Congress will begin with a district conference in Milwaukee to-morrow, officials of the Anti-Saloon League of America announced here to-day.

Conferences will follow at Atlanta,
Newark, Boston and other cities. Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and Michigan
drys will be at the Milwaukee confer-

Rise to \$30,000 Positions HICAGO, May 24.—Thomas J

THE BEST IN ITS HISTORY.

The New York Herald, with all that was

best of The Sun intertwined with it, and the whole revitalized, is a bigger and better

and sounder newspaper than ever before.

After Fight in Motor.

Charles

ference of Ward, his relatives and the lawyers in New York yesterday. It was prompted by the unexpectedly skeptical attitude assumed by the public toward parts of Ward's

No. Tell that to Scott."

certain parts of Ward's narrative Every Point Must Be Proved

sinker, because we haven't."